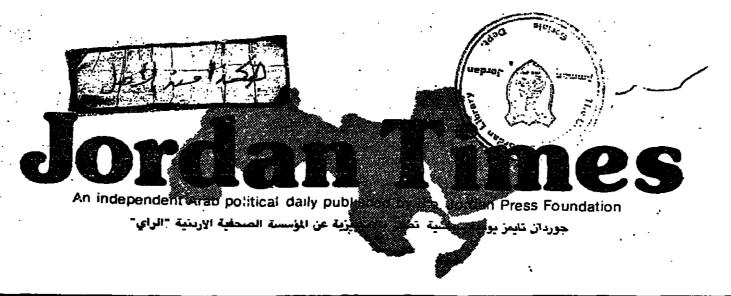
Students demonstrate in West Bank

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (R) - Schoolchildren in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Nablus blocked roads and stoned Israeli vehicles Wednesday in the second day of anti-Israeli protests, Israel Radio reported. The protests marked the end of the mounting period for Palestinians massacred at refugee camps near Beautt last month. An Israeli technician was hit in the head by stone-throwing Palestinian demonstrators in the occupied West Bank refugee camp near Bethlehem, the radio said. Tuesday, one Palestinian youth was shot dead by an Israeli ambulance driver and two other youths were wounded in other clashes.



Israel deports 2 Arab professors

AMMAN (R) - The Israeli military authorities have deported two Jordanian professors from Al Najah University at Nablus in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Palestinian sources said Wednesday. The professors, Dr. Zaki Al Sheikh and Dr. Ali Zeidan, who arrived in Amman Tuesday, were expelled for refusing to sign an undertaking not to support the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the sources added. Last week Al Najah's President, Dr. Munther Salah, was deported for the same reason, and a total of 19 teachers have now been asked to leave the university.

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3 policemen killed in Northern Ireland

BELFAST (R) - Three policemen in a car were killed by a huge bomb near the Northern Ireland town of Lurgan Wednesday, police said. No other details were immediately available. Lurgan is about 30 kilometres south-west of Belfast. The deaths were the latest in a week of violence following controversial elections for a new assembly aimed at increasing self-rule for the British province of Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland police said the policemen were driving through a nature reserve when their car was blown completely off the road by the bomb, hidden in a roadside drain. Police sources said the bomb had been detonated by remote con-

Pope invites Polish primate to travel with him to Spain

VATICAN CITY (R) - Pope John Paul has invited Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, to join him for the initial part of his visit to Spain next week, a Polish Vatican official said Wednesday. Archbishop Glemp accepted the invitation by the Pontiff and Spanish bishops' conference. He will fly to Spain separately and take part in a papal visit to the birthplace of Saint Theresa of Avila, the official said.

Kuwaiti, Saudi soccer fans fight following 2-0 Saudi defeat

KUWAIT (R) — Several people were injured when soccer supporters fought with chairs after Kuwait beat Saudi Arabia 2-0 in a world military football championship match here Tuesday night, the official Kuwait news agency said Wednesday. It did not give the number of people injured. but said "tens" of spectators were burt in the disturbances, which ended after riot police intervened. Saudi Arabia defeated Kuwait 3-1 in Riyadh last week.

50 Turks arrested for protest against new constitution

ISTANBUL (R) - Istanbul security forces have arrested 50 people in the city for campaigning against a new constitution to be put to a national referendum on Nov. 7. martial law authorities said Wednesday. A statement by the Istanbul martial law command headquarters said the 50 included extremists from left and right who had distributed pamphlets and post cards calling for a "no" vote in the referendum. -

Guerrillas kill 3 police, 2 civilians in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO (R) - Three policemen and two civilians were killed Wednesday when successionist guerrillas attacked a police station in Sri Lanka's northern Jaffna peninsula, police said. The police blamed the attack on extremists backing demands for an independent state by the country's minority Tamil community, most of whom live in Jaffina. They said a group of 15 guerrillas opened fire with guns and bombs on the police station at Chavakachcheri, killing three police constables and a man in custody there. One guerfilla was shot dead when police retturned the fire, a police department statement said, but the guerrillas made off with his body as well as firearms and ammunition.

Fundamentalist riot kills 2 senior

AGOS (R) - Two senior polzmen were killed in a riot beleved to have been started by Islmic fundamentalists Tuesday in te northeastern Nigerian city of faiduguri, the government said vednesday. An official statement sued in Lagos said other casalties had occurred but gave no etails. It said the situation was uickly contained and the city was ow under control.

'Jordan needs all skilled manpower'

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian economy is now in a situation that does not allow for further export of skilled manpower to other countries, Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani said in a lecture delivered at Tyche Hotel in Amman Tuesday evening.

He said skilled Jordanians are now badly needed to contribute to their country's development.

The minister said at present there are 305,000 Jordanian labourers employed abroad of whom 250,000 are working in the Gulf countries and transferring home nearly JD 300 million annually. But, he added training this number of skilled people cost Jordan some \$16,000 million; besides, there are no firm guarantees for Jordanian labourers' jobs abroad.

The number of non-Jordanian labourers employed in the country now stands at 120,000 and these were imported to meet the labourers' shortage, the minister said.

Dr. Anani attributed the labourers' shortage in Jordan to the limited number of the working force--some 20 per cent of the

BAGHDAD (R) - Iraq said

Wednesday night its forces killed

59 Iranians during overnight bat-

tles in the central sector of the

An Iraqi high command mil-

itary communique also said Iraqi helicopters Wednesday hit Iranian

BRUSSELS (R) - The Reagan

administration and its European

allies are edging towards a com-

mon position in their renewed

talks with the Soviet bloc in Mad-

rid next month, according to

The European security review

conference, set up to monitor pro-

gress since the 1975 Helsinki acc-

ords on European security and

cooperation, was adjourned

NATO diplomats.

total population-and a poor section of working women, in addition to the presence of a large number of retired persons in the

In 1974, he explained, an average of 4.8 per cent of the women population was employed, and now almost 17 per cent of women have jobs in various fields. As to the reason for Jordanian labourers' emigration, the minister said, it was due to low income from agriculture that drove people first to the city for education and then to Gulf states for better pay. Also the forced emigration of West Bank inhabitants due to Israel's practices has further complicated the problem, the minister

According to Dr. Anani, 1973 marked a turning point for Jordanian labourers' emigration particularly to the Gulf region where oil revenues increased considerably then, and most of the money was invested in construction projects which, in turn, attracted Jordanian labourers.

In 1977 and 1978, construction

positions in the southern sector of

Several houses were dem-

olished and others damaged when

Iranian artillery shelled Wed-

nesday the southern Iraqi city of

Basra and the border town of

and. It is due to resume on Nov. 9.

Senior NATO officials met here

Wednesday to coordinate their

stand at next month's 35-state

conference, and NATO diplomats

said later that despite the Polish

situation, the United States had

not yet decided how far the West

should push for concrete results.

Washington and the West Eur-

opeans were more tactical than

Differences remaining between

the war front.

Khanaqin, it said.



Dr. Jawad Al Anani

work in Gulf states slowed down and consequently demand for labour dropped, the minister said.

He added that Gulf states have lately been requesting highly skilled people in a number of specialisations and request cannot be met because various sectors of the Jordanian economy will suffer.

PLO okays federation of

NICOSIA (R) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has said he is ready to accept a federation between a future Palestinian state and Jordan, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) News Agency WAFA reported Wednesday.

WAFA quoted Mr. Arafat as talks with President Chadli Bensaying in Algiers Tuesday "we are ready to establish a confederation between Palestine and Jordan following the establishment of an

independent Palestinian state." He added: "King Hussein, on the other hand, has affirmed that the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and that he will not speak on behalf of the Palestinians."

WAFA said Mr. Arafat had

been speaking on a PLO radio programme broadcast from Algiers. The PLO leader earlier had

iedid.. Mr. Arafat's statement was one

Visit to Belgrade

Mr. Arafat Wednesday arrived aligned policies.

Mr. Arafat has recently visited a number of Third World capitals to try to increase support for the PLO following its withdrawal from Lebanon.

Yugoslavia, a leading nonaligned country which has long supported the Arab cause in the Middle East, has repeatedly stressed its support for the PLO and the Palestinians' right to their own

Mr. Reagan's proposals and Arab plan are expected to figure high in Mr. Arafat's talks in Belgrade where his visit had not been

announced in advance. He is expected to meet Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic,

Prime Minister Milka Planinc, Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov and other officials. In Damascus, a Palestinian official said Wednesday the PLO was

negotiating with the Jordanian attempts to oust its delegations from two U.N. conferences in recent weeks.

Israel survives

attempt to oust

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Isr-

ael survived attempts to oust her

from the U.N. General Assembly

The General Assembly voted

Tuesday by 74 votes to nine, with

31 abstentions, to take no action

on a proposal by Iran that it should

The United States, the largest

financial contributor to the U.N.,

had threatened to stop its pay-

ments and withdraw from the ass-

embly if the Israelis were ejected.

Last Friday, Ali Treike of

Libya, the chairman of the Arab

group at the U.N., announced that

it had dropped a plan to challenge

Israel's credentials at this session.

In a surprise move on Monday.

fran proposed excluding Israel

from the delegations which the

assembly's credentials committee

has recommended should be acc-

The challenge to Israel followed

eject Israel's delegation.

it from U.N.

by wide margin.

Jordan, future Palestine

of the clearest summaries yet of how the PLO views the results of a crucial series of Jordanian-Palestinian talks earlier this

in Belgrade for two days of talks on the Middle East and non-He flew to Belgrade from Tun-

isia where he returned earlier government to open more offices
Wednesday after his official visit in Jordan.

Brezhnev raps U.S., woos China abandon its unilateral freeze on

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev bitterly attacked the United States Wednesday in a speech to military leaders which suggested the Kremlin had virtually abandoned all hope of agreeing with Washington on. arms control.

Mr. Brezhnev, in a striking departure from his usual style, made no reference to current disarmament negotiations with the U.S. but held out hopes of an improvement in relations with China. - Western diplomats said his speech appeared to signal a shift of priorities in Kremlin foreign policy after a period of reappraisal.

Mr. Brezhnev addressed the Soviet top military brass in the Kremlin on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the withdrawal of Soviet nuclear missiles from Cuba-the most painful military humiliation Moscow has suffered since World War II.

A major theme of Mr. Brezhnev's remarks was the need for the Soviet Union not to lag behind in the scientific and technical asp-

ects of the arms race. Flanked by five of his senior pol-

itburo colleagues, he hinted that some basic ideas of Soviet foreign policy as laid down at the 26th Communist Party Congress in February 1981 were now being reviewed.

In his report to the congress, Mr. Brezhnev took a conciliatory line towards the United States and emphasised arms control. The basic line laid down at the

congress was correct but there were also "new questions which must be solved without delay," Mr. Brezhnev said. The Soviet president gave a

bleak picture of world trends saying the international situation was growing more and more difficult.

"The ruling circles of the United States of America have launched a political, ideological and economic offensive against Socialism and have raised the intensity of their preparations to an

unprecedented level." he said. Mr. Brezhnev also dropped an

oblique hint that Moscow might

Qadhafi says Gemayel's election illegal

the deployment of SS-20 nuclear missiles targeted on Western Eur-Diplomatic analysts said that

the significance of Mr. Brezhnev's choice of words would not be lost on his military audience. They also said some sections of the Soviet leader's speech had a

defensive ring and he appeared to be replying to behind-the-scenes criticism from the military of some Kremlin policies. Concerning Sino-Soviet rel-

ations he said, that with Washington trying to plunge the world into a nuclear war, "it is very important how our relations with other countries will shape up."

He said Moscow wanted to normalise relations with China and noted that China also said thi was desirable.

"No radical changes in the foreign policy of the People's Republic of China are to be seen so far. But the new things which appear must not be ignored by us." he

El Al workers demonstrate against government decision

April because of tension over Pol- strategic, they said.

Iraq says 59 Iranians killed

NATO to unify stand

ernational airport closed Wednesday after staff commandeered two airliners and blocked the runways in a long-running battle with the government.

Workers of the grounded state airline El Al burnt tyres, scuffled with police and then hauled a 747 Jumbo jet and a Boeing 707 plane onto the main runway of Ben Gurion Airpon.

They were protesting against the government decision to liq-uidate the strike-plagued airline unless the 5,000-strong El Al work force accepted a drastic reorganisation plan involving big staff

Transport Minister Haim Corfu said El Al management was ready for immediate negotiations with the Histadrut trade union fed-Riot police and border guards, a

tough para-military unit spent hours trying to quell the demonstrations but were unable to use more than minimal force because workers were accompanied by wives and children.

They gave up the struggle to keep the airport open when workers drove the two airliners through a police cordon and tried to disable them by deflating tyres and draining bydraulic fluids.

Three people were arrested and 12 injured during the dem-

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel's int- onstrations, the worst labour unrest since Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to power in

> 1977. A Renter correspondent saw one policeman beaten up by workers and carried away unconscious after he tried to handcuff a demonstrator to a vehicle.

At one stage, the children of El Al staff toured the airport perimeter in buses chanting: "Let my father work."

At first the airport said it would keep Israel's air links open by diverting incoming flights to a military base in the Negev desert.

But it later appeared to have given up the idea and closed Israeli air space to international traffic. Two flights which had already taken off for Israel from West Germany and Austria turned back

Only one international flight beat the closure, an Israeli charter plane which landed on occupied Jerusalem's small airstrip.

El Al, which has incurred big losses and has a long history of stormy labour relations was grounded by management last month following a dispute with cabin

The cabinet accepted management's decision to liquidate the airline but has said it may reconsider if all employees accept the

Iran threatens Iraq again

Wednesday thrust aside peace efforts to end the two-year-old Gulf war with a renewed threat to

Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, tipped as successor to revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, said there would be no peace in the Middle East as long as the Iraqi government rem-

tement was in response to Tuesday's Iraqi air raid on the southem city of Dezful in which 20 civilians were reported killed and 100 wounded.

Akbar Velayati said in a statement to the National News Agency (IRNA) that Iran rejected an Iraqi offer to settle border disputes between the two countries on the basis of an agreement signed in

The Iraqi offer was based on a proposal by an Islamic peace mis-

Iran has stepped up its campaign for a new offensive against

tinuation of the war came from Interior Minister Ali Akbar Nateq-Nuri who told a religious meeting Wednesday that Iran would never soften its terms for

return to Iraq of 100,000 exiled Iraqi dissidents and the punishment of the "aggressor" in the

PEKING (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi said Wednesday that Lebanon's President Amin Gemavel was an unrepresentative and illegal head of state because his election took place under Israeli occupation of

Col. Qadhafi, in an interview here with Reuters, said peace would only come to Lebanon "after it regains its independence and Zionist forces withdraw..." He added: "And after the peo-

his country.

ple gain their freedom, they will elect their president who will represent all the Lebanese people, because the president (Mr. Gemayel) was elected against the will of the people and under the Israeli occupation and loses his legality under these conditions."

Col. Qadhafi said Mr. Gemayel is the opponent of half, at least half, the people of Lebanon and therefore does not represent all the Lebanese."

The Libyan leader, who began his first visit to China on Monday, would not comment on his current talks with Chinese leaders.

But commenting on this week's failure of an Iranian-led attempt to oust Israel from the United Nations, he said: "The attempt has not failed completely but is still going on."

expelled completely from the Arab lands and from the United Nations, now or later."

Asked whether there were any prospects for an improvement in ference unless it wants to wit Libya's relations with nei-hdraw from the OAU," he said.

ghbouring Egypt now that Hosni Mubarak had succeeded the late President Anwar Sadat, he said: "There is not any change at all in relations between the (Libyan) Jamahiriya and Egypt. "It is blacklisted and will con-

tinue to be blacklisted until Egypt returns to the confrontation with the enemy," he said in another reference to Israel. Asked whether Libya would host the next summit of the Org-

anisation of African Unity (OAU) despite the threat of a partial boy-He declared: "Israel should be cott, Col. Qadhafi replied: "For sure it is going to convene in Libya, in the middle of November. "There is no excuse for any

country not to attend this con-

ference unless it wants to wit-

Spanish Socialists expected to win today's elections MADRID (R) — Spaniards are

expected to elect a Socialist government Thursday, ending an era of uninterrupted right-wing and conservative rule stretching back to the outbreak of civil war 46 years ago. Opinion polls predicted the Soc-

ialists, led by lawyer Felipe Gonzalez, 40, would win an outright majority of the 350 seats in the congress, the legislative house of the Spanish Cortes (parliament). This would put the left back in

power just seven years after the death of General Franco, who crushed the Socialist and Communist republic during three years of civil war and then established an authoritarian state in which all opposition was outlawed.

Mr. Gonzalez climaxed his campaign with a rally Tuesday night attended by more than 200,000 supporters at Madrid University where many activists of his Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) first entered politics in underground opposition to Fra-

"The past is theirs, the future is ours," he declared.

The gathering dwarfed the rally of his main opponents, the rightwing Popular Alliance (AP) of ex-Franco Minister Manuel Raga, which is expected to emerge as the largest opposition force to the new Socialist government.

The three-week campaign, overshadowed by fears of a preemptive military coup but less violent than the previous two elections since Franco's death, ended officially at Wednesday night to give the 26.6 million voters a statutory day of reflection.

This was the day that a group of right-wing army officers were alleged to have planned a takeover. The plans were made public after the arrest in early October of three colonels who were charged with plotting against the state.

Police Tuesday rounded up 19 rightists, including a police corporal and an army sergeant, and Wednesday arrested two more on suspicion of illegal political activity, but otherwise the run-up to the elections was marked by a period of calm.

The only scheduled event was a meeting between King Juan Carlos and the political leaders contesting Thursday's elections in The Communists were forecast to which voters will also elect a new Senate.

The poll was called early because the Union of the Democratic Centre (UCD) which has ruled Spain for five years fell apart through political and personal rivalry, leaving the government of Prime Minister Leopold Calvo . Sotelo without a majority.

The UCD won the last elections in March 1979 with 34 per cent of the vote. The Socialists came second with 30 per cent. Opinion polls predicted the Soc-

ialists would take around 200 seats this time, becoming the first party to win a absolute majority in the Cortes since the reestablishment of democracy. . The UCD and the Splinter

Democratic and Social Centre Party set up by former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez were unlikely to gain more than 20 seats between them, according to the polls. Prime Minister Calvo Sotelo and UCD leader Landelino Lav-

illa could both lose their seats, one poll predicted.

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win only about 10 seats.

The Socialists, who were only formally re-legalised in Spain five years ago, campaigned on a platform of moderation to allay fears of voters, many of whom were brought up under Franco to associate the horrors of the civil war with the left wing.

The general feelings at NATO headquarters in Brussels was that Mr. Gonzalez would have to tread carefully in view of the expected strong right-wing opposition and a change in Spain's links with NATO would not be one of his top priorities, diplomatic sources there said Wednesday.

Negotiations for Spain's integration into NATO's military structure proceeded normally in the last six weeks, neither slowed down nor speeded up, the sources

The Socialists have promised an immediate freeze on these negotiations to be followed by a referendum on membership.

The Socialists' opponents accuse them of putting on a moderate Marxist revolution.

Only one Madrid newspaper, Diario 16, has come out firmly in support of the Socialists. But the influential daily El Pais hinted strongly that it favoured a Socialist victory.

El Pais said the delicate state of

Spain's democracy made it advisable to elect a strong govemment with a comfortable majority, to "tackle terrorism, coup threats, unemployment and corruption." But it added that the dis-

appearance of the political centre could have profoundly negative effects.

Defence Minister Alberto Oliart said Wednesday that Spain was calm and ready for the elections and he again discounted rumours of military unrest.

Speaking at a ceremony awarding defence decorations in Madrid, he said: "In the face of insidious and poisonous rumours I affirm that the armed forces are united and loyal to the democratic institutions and to the king.

"A day before general elections Predictions for Mr. Fraga's face to win votes and say that once we look with calm, serenity and party ranged from 80 to 110 seats. in power they would unleash a hope to the future of Spain."

Vigerian policemen confidence on its economic policies Wednesday.

Its success in the open ballot was immediately consolidated in a second, secret, vote when parliamentary deputies approved austerity tax measures additional by

nomy, a feared defection by bac-ROME (R) — Italy's fragile fivekbench, government supporters party government negotiated its failed to materialise. first major burdle since its collapse and resurrection in August with a comfortable majority in a vote of

vote of confidence

Spadolini coalition wins

Revolts by fractious backbenchers brought down a threeparty coalition led by Francesco Cossiga in similar circumstances in September 1980, and triggered the collapse of Mr. Spadolini's iss administration three months

In Wednesday's double vote the Political commentators said the government won the confidence two votes were an infrortant viction by a majority of 111. Its tory for Prime Minister Giovanni measures to raise value addetifier Spadolini. On non-essential goods and stiffen.

Despite sharp opposition at penalties for evaders were endacks on his handling of the econorised by a majority of 60.

U.S. envoy arrives in Beirut

BEIRUT (R) - U.S. Middle East envoy Morris Draper arrived here Wednesday to set in motion a new phase of negotiations for withdrawal of Israeli, Palestinian and Syrian forces from Lebanon, air-

U.S. embassy officials declined gramme but he is expected to see the subject this week.

President Amin Gemayel and other Lebanese leaders, and to visit Israel and Syria.

Washington wants all foreign forces out of Lebanon by the end of this year. Neither the Israelis nor the Lebanese have confirmed a U.S. statement that the two couto give advance details of his pro- ntries could start direct talks on

Sudan ready to send 10,000 troops to Iraq

BAHRAIN (R) — Sudan was reported Wednesday to be ready to send 10,000 troops to help Iraq of the brigade's deployment of the brigade's deploym

in its war against Iran. Sudan's ambassador to Kuwait, Ezzedin Hamid, was quoted as rain newspaper Akhbar Al-Khaleej: "It has been decided in principle to send a full brigade of

The interview made no mention of the brigade's deployment plans. Mr. Hamid, who is also accredited to Bahrain, said the force could be increased, depending on Iraq's requirements and military developments.

Sudan announced its decision to 10,000 men with all their weapons send troops to Iraq on Oct. 3, but

to assist Iraq defend its territory did not say how many would go.

LONDON (R) - Iranian leaders 1975.

topple the Iraqi government.

ained in power. Tehran Radio said his sta-

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali

Iraq since the departure of the neace mission. Another call for the con-

ending the war. Iran is demanding war rep-arations of up to \$150 billion, the

sion which visited both countries last week. President Hussein scrapped the 1975 accord in September 1980, few days before Iraqi troops moved into Iran.

FEATURES

Great ports of the Orient face new challenges

Bombay

By Jeremy Clift

BOMBAY — Bombay traditional

"gateway to India," is planning a

ig expansion programme to mai-

ntain its position as the country's

premier cargo port built up by Bri-

tish merchants in the 18th century.

age, a new automated port is to be

constructed across the water at

Nhava Sheva to supplement

Bombay's aging berths which date

from Victorian times and the hei-

Developed from a huge natural

harbour, Bombay has grown into

India's leading commercial centre

and a teeming, traffic-choked

metropolis of some nine million

But the docks have seen little

structural improvement since the

age of the steamers. Bombay Port

General Manager Hridynath Fot-

edar says that without a new har-

dreaming of fame and fortune,

Bombay presents a stark contrast

between the Western-influenced

rich and the destitute who sleep in

and plans for new satellite towns

are under discussion. But mea-

nwhile it advances like a creeping

tide as shanty towns give way to

The frustrations from con-

gestion and ever-present poverty

were translated into riots this

summer, and a strike by textile

workers is still going on after nine

Last month municipal workers

stopped collecting garbage for six

days before new pay scales were

agreed, piling rubbish in the cro-

The strikes and congestion have

been reflected in Bombay Port,

but Mr. Fotedar says big steps

have been taken to reduce labour

new high-rise blocks.

The city is bursting at the seams

lines on its dusty pavements.

ght of the British Raj. .

people.

shipping industry.

To keep pace with the container

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are articles by Reuter correpondents on the great ports of the Orient, cities which have previously evoked images of eastern romance and adventure but which now face challenges of modern technology and troubled economic times.

Hong Kong By Anton Ferreira

HONG KONG - Opium smugglers still ply their ancient trade in the great port of Hong Kong, the "fragrant harbour" at the centre of Asia where an ocean-goingship enters or leaves every 2.8

The opium trade is one of the few features that remain unchanged since Queen Victoria gave her name to the harbour 140 years

Phenomenal growth in commerce has transformed this British colony by an economic miracle into a cargo-handling complex bettered only by New York and Amsterdam.

Preventing collisions in the harbour is as complicated as traffic. control at a major airport. Up to 220 freighters, liners and other vessels are in port at any one time.

But through all the decades of development since 1816, when the first Westerners arrived in search of fresh water along the China coast, the opium trade had remained steady. So far this year customs officers have seized 109 kilograms of opium from ships berthing at Hong Kong, along with 27 kilograms of heroin.

Back in 1859 the London Times remarked that drug smuggling was the main reason why Hong Kong was "always connected with some fatal pestilence, some doubtful war, or some discreditable internal squabble."

Times have certainly changed. In 1981 the colony's total trade was worth \$43.4 billion, compared with \$14 billion five years

Ninety per cent of trade comes and goes by sea, with 35.6 million tonnes of cargo being loaded and

unloaded from 38,167 ships last

In 1842, the year after British sovereignty was first declared over Hong Kong, just 381 vessels visited the harbour -- most of them laden with opium for smuggling into China.

Sir Henry Pottinger, who signed the treaty of Nanking under which Britain took control of the island, confidently predicted: "within six months of Hong Kong being declared to have become a permanent colony, it will be a vast emporium of commerce and wealth."

Mainly opium trade

It was to take considerably more than six months. Most traders preferred to ship their goods directly through Chinese ports, and Hong Kong had to be content with the opium trade.

The colony's Governor, Sir John Davis, said on his arrival: 'Almost every person possessed of capital, who is not connected with government employment, is employed in the opium trade."

But by the turn of the century Hong Kong had moved into other commodities and become a major world port with 21 million tonnes of shipping passing through every

The island had no raw materials and at that time little industry, so the trade was virtually all transshipment, mostly coal, rice, sugar, flour and kerosene.

Trade grew steadily but fluctuated sharply during war, depression and China's political uph-

There was a watershed in 1949 when the Chinese Communists almost completely closed off their country, Hong Kong's biggest market. And during the 1950-53 Korean war the Western Allies embargoed trade with Peking.

Developing industry

The colony was forced into developing its own industry. Textiles and plastics factories proliferated, flooding the world with madein-Hong Kong labels. The domestic slice of total exports rose from 10 per cent in 1947 to 81 per cent in 1970.

Apart from geography, a main reason for Hong Kong's excellent trade performance is its commitment to free trade, with duty levied only on tobacco, alcohol and oil products.

China threatened this free port status in the 1860s when it tried to stop smugglers by surrounding the harbour with customs posts.

The influence of Hong Kong's giant neighbour was also sharply felt in the 1920s and in 1967 when Communist sympathisers started strikes that severely disrupted shi-

But Peking, which now earns 40 per cent of its foreign exchange through Hong Kong, prefers the island to remain stable even though China seems determined to restore its sovereignty when the legal option comes in 1997.

The look of the harbour has been changed dramatically by scores of brightly-1 t skyscrapers which beckon China's peasants with the promis, of wealth.

Until a c . kdown on illegal immigration two years ago, the harbour was often the scene of chases between army helicopters and speedboats bringing in the hopeful Chinese.

Vietnamese refugees are also attracted to Hong Kong. Their leaking and crowded wooden boats provide a sharp contrast to the high-speed jetfoils carrying tourists in air-conditioned comfort to Macao and its casinos.

Also in contrast are the Pearl River junks sailing between giant container ships, and the decaying homes of Hong Kong's 50,000 boat dwellers moored alongside luxury vachts in typhoon shelters.

The colony has long provided the kind of security that attracts traders. But not even the world's finest natural barbour after San Francisco and Rio de Janeiro will keep the businessmen here in problems and cut down the waiting time of vessels. force if Britain and China fall out over the future of Hong Kong.

Bombay's prosperity was founded on its port and on Indian cot-

Cotton exports boomed during the American Civil War between 1861-65 when transatlantic shipments to Britain were cut off. And when the Suez Canal was opened in 1869. Bombay's maritime trade with Europe was revolutionised.

The city was notoriously unhealthy when India was first being

opened up to European trade. But as the trading posts of the East India Company developed into the British Raj, Bombay became a lynchpin of the empire.

When the country won its independence in 1947, the last British soldiers were piped symbolically through the majestic waterfront Gateway to India, erected to commemorate the visit of King George V and Queen Mary in

It is partly its history that makes a new port essential.

Inadequately equipped

bour "we cannot keep pace with Mr. Fotedar says that Bombay the wind of change sweeping the is inadequately equipped for modern containers and a rock base makes it difficult to deepen A focus for millions of Indians channels for today's larger vessels.

The new port will help double Bombay region's cargo traffic by the turn of the century. It currently handles around 40 per cent of Indian seaborne trade.

P.B. Rajagopalan, deputy chairman of the Nhava Sheva project. said the new complex, designed for container and dry bulk cargo. should be operational by 1987 at a cost of \$650 million.

Projections indicate that trade passing through Bombay Port region is likely to go up to about 27 million tonnes by 1987 from around 20 million tonnes today. This would increase to around 44.5 million tonnes by the turn of the century, he said.

While officials hope to award contracts for the new port by next June, Mr. Fotedar and his staff are busy trying to make the best of what they have got.

Over the past decade Bombay acquired a dismal reputation among shipper for long queues of vessels waiting to unload and for severe congestion on the qua-

In 1981 there were waits for some cargo ships of more than 25

But Mr_Fotedar says the system has now been radically altered and streamlined, with waiting cut to a minimum. Shippers acknowledge a considerable improvement.

"But things are so tightly organised and space is so scarce that the slightest thing can cause a dislocation," Mr. Fotedar said in an

As the ships line the bay off Bombay's Malabar Hill, India is exploiting a treasure it hopes will bring a new prosperity.

"Bombay high" is the country's biggest oil field.

When a new production platform comes on stream next month, output from the offshore field will rise to 366,000 barrels a day from the present 251,000, helping India meet around half its oil needs.

Shanghai

By Roger Crabb

SHANGHAI — A third of a century after Mao's victorious communists swept away the old decadence, once-glittering Shanghai is still China's most vibrant city, economic powerhouse and greatest port.

Once the sin bin of the Orient, pined for by lonely sailors on the rundown warehouse. seven seas, the city now has few of the "attractions" it boasted before

Gone are the opium dens. Gone are the brothels which, according to contemporary accounts, occupied one in every 12 Shanghai houses in the 1860s.

Gone too are the merchants who ran the great port as a foreign enclave, the exotic restaurants and gambling clubs, and the notices in public gardens banning entry to dogs and Chinese."

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Few people eat like princes in present-day Shanghai, but nobody starves to death any more either. There is no need for the carts which: before the Communist tak-

Shanghai still sees itself as something special. The government may be in Peking but this is China's economic powerhouse, accounting for a quarter of all exports and one-fifth of the state revenues.

eover, scoured the streets each

morning for corpses.

It is China's most populous city with an estimated 11.5 million residents, and a major shipbuilding centre with nearly 200 of its yard producing hovercrafts and containers.

The port handles over 20 per cent of this vast country's foreign trade.

But to the 200 or so ships that sail each month up the Huangou (whangpoo) River from its junction with the mighty Yangtze, Shanghai presents the same skyline that greeted travellers half a century ago.

The greystone, wedding cakestyle skycrapers erected along the riverside during the building boom of the 1930s still stand.

The great banks and trading companies which once dominated the city have, however, long since abandoned them to Chinese bureaucrats.

Now and again there is a glimpse of the past -- a brass plaque outside the customs house, the logo of the French banque de l'Indochine of the grimy, frosted windows of what now looks like a

Communist effect

But three decades of Communism have seen to it that nearly every trace of those shameful days has been destroyed. The bronze lions outside the old

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, which the people used to touch for luck, have been replaced by two sentries with drawn bayonets guarding what is now the seat of the city government. The former British

Consulate-General has been tur. ned into a seamen's club.

Great ships no longer tie up a the embankment - the centre of commercial activity has moved up and down river along a 50. kilometre stretch, leaving the famous waterfront free for ferry boats and river police.

There are fewer colourful junks and more drab steamers.

But a seemingly endless stream of smaller craft -- barges, lighters and sampans laden to the gunwales - still ply between the docks and the factories.

But Shanghai is not just a port It is a huge manufacturing centre which produces one-eighth of China's total industrial output -

\$31 billion in 1980. When the Communists came to power, they found a ready-made industrial base here for the production, essentially, of consumer

But now, 33 years on, most of its 7,100 factories are ageing and it. need of modern equipment. Local officials say it is getting harder to maintain the constant growth. which led political leaders to exh

ort the Chinese people to "lear from Shanghai." The city government is trying t encouarage foreign investment b creating a special economic area i the satellite town of Minhanc some 25 kilometres southwest o the clogged centre where por

40,000 per square kilometre. There are plans to install some 100 factories at Minhang, all wit! overseas participation.

ulation density now exceed

For the foreseeable future, tho ugh, Shanghai will continue to look to the sea to maintain an increase its prosperity.

It is hoping to gain a large sharof the expected bonanza whe foreign companies begin offshor.? prospecting and drilling for oil i the east China Sea next year, sur plying rigs, platforms and beoming a major support base.

The opening up of China's of shore oilfields could bring an int lux of Westerners to Shangh: unmatched since the Communic

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Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
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Hussein Youth City 667181
Y.W.C.A 41793
Y.W.M.A 664251
Amman Municipal Library 36111
University of Jordan Library 84355

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Folkiere Museum: Jeweiry and cos-turnes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaha and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760.

Jerdan National Gallery: Contains a col-lection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-lpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century Concentration of parameters of 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibleh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

mers' Choice

Exhibit of low-priced books, at the British Council. Ends Thursday.

Masks, at the French Cultural Centre.

MUSEUMS

Jordan Archaeological Messuar: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 s.m. 4.00 p.m.), Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gullery: Contains a col-

memorabilia dating from the Arab Revok of 1916. Sports City, Amman.

WHAT'S GOING ON

wded streets.

Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intnental Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Lions Philadelphia Club, Meeting every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Paliadelphia Botary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn,

1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Rayal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, tel. 24590. Church of the Ammelation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Laweibdeh, 37440. De la Selle Church (Roman Catholic) Church of the Ansunciation (Greek Orthodox) Abdali, 23541.

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PRAYER TIMES

Amussa International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, 663249.

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Randa Habib's

Enjoy realities of Ammanland

No somer do people gather that they start to complain. It can not be avoided. At all the dinners I attend the conversation always gets around to the minute details that poison our daily life. At the outset on those complaints are the diggings that are being executed by the municipality in the streets. Day and night drills continue to create gaping holes in the majority on the streets of Amman.

The holes are opened but closing them is yet another story, slowness prevails. Drivers complain about how uncomfortable it is to drive on those messed streets and about the danger, especially at night, of bumping into poorly lit works.

Ladies complain about the heel of their shoes (constantly damaged) and about the entrances of their houses that become so inesthetic and ugly because of the mountains of gravel in front of

Another complaint is about the herds of sheep and lambs grazing in the middle of the residential areas and creating traffic snarls. Telephone lines intermingled make private conversations very public because you sometimes have at least two or more people

listening in. I believe that all those problems pestering us have only one solution: imagination. Pretend that Amman is a huge Disneyland. The space mountain, one of the most popular attractions, is in fact within easy reach. Thanks to the Municipality of Amman, while in your car you can enjoy a new driving technique, the grand circuit raceway, and fly

high above tomorrowland. Everything is available from the mountain on gravel to the gaping holes and the slopes that will allow you to enjoy the pleasure of the space mountain in all their excitement and for free.

See and enjoy the fantasy mood: Right at your door sheep and goats entertain you in a magnificent carousel. Cleanliness is one of the highlights of our Ammanland. Garbage is gathered promptly from the streets. But our land will not be complete without the most enchanting "it's a small world" featuring hundreds of singing dolk dresses in native costumes.

Irbid to build lorry garage

IRBID (Petra) - Irbid Municipality has purchased 120 dunums of land east of the city for the purpose of establishing a large garage for lorries, according to Îrbid Mayor Abdul Razzak Tubeishat. The municipality has obtained a JD 400,000 loan for the project and designs have already been drawn up for the work to start as soon as possible, he said.

By Tricia Weir

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Crossing continents

is no mean feat. But 33-year-old

Belgian Marcel Lievens' dream of

world travel was cut short when

his motor cycle was stolen in Amman last Friday night.

A distinctive bike, the Honda

V2 Silverwing with a 500 cc. eng-

ine and vellow Belgian number

plates (registration MDJ 932) was

in the car park at the block of flats

(near the Ambassador Hotel)

where Marcel is staying with a friend. It was discovered missing

Saturday morning and the incident was reported to the traffic

"It is the only one in Jordan,"

said Marcel, "even if it is rep-

ainted, the number plates changed

and the windshield removed, it is

police.

still recognisable."

Ministry limits agriculture imports

AMMAN (Petra) - The Ministry of Agriculture Wednesday published its programme for imports and exports for the month of November. According to the programme Jordan will not import tomatoes, eggplants, cucumbers. marrow, beans, guava, bananas and citrus fruit. It all also allows merchants to export any quantities of the above-mentioned

Belgian Marcel Lievens with his motorcycle which was stolen near the

Ambassador Hotel in Amman last Friday.

Marcel arrived in Jordan only

three weeks ago. He planned to go

to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab

W. Berlin civic team in Amman

By Lamis Andoni Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — A group of German experts from the senate of the city of West Berlin are on a factfinding mission to Jordan for future cooperation between the municipalities of the city of Amman

and the city of West Berlin. The five-member group weunesday visited various departments of the Municipal of Amman and met with the department heads. The department heads explained to the visiting group the nature of the work of their departments and the problems that face them.

The group is scheduled to hold a general meeting with heads of the different municipality departments to discuss a report that is being proposed by them about the work process and the difficulties in order to find suitable solutions.

Pella digs to resume in December

IRBID (J.T.) — The Department of Antiquities branch bere is to resume archaeological digs at Tabaqat Fahl (Pella) in Irbid Governorate in December 1983. The department said Wednesday that the excavation season is designed to reveal further information about the history of the ancient site which was one of the Graeco-Roman

decapolis in Jordan. The department carried out excavations in the same spot last year that led to the unearthing of a number of tombs and decorated marble slabs dating back to the Middle Bronze Age (1900-1100 B.C.).

The last excavation work was done in cooperation with a team from the University of Sydney which led to the discovery of an ancient Roman temple as well.

Ministry fixes fish prices

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of ket for 550 fils a kilogramme (ret-Supply Ibrahim Ayyoub Wed- ail). nesday issued a defence order fixording to the order filet fish will be sold for 640 fils a kilogramme (wholesale price), and 700 fils a kilogramme (retail price) while 'armouti fish will be sold for 400 fils (wholesale) and 440 fils (ret-

Sultan Ibrahim fish will be sold JD 1,200 a kilogramme (retail) and other types of fish on the mar-

The order also warned mering the market prices of fish. Acc- chants against manipulating the prices which will go into effect Thursday, Oct. 28.

> A spokesman for the Ministry of Supply said that the minister's order did not usher in any increase in the price of fish. It was issued just for fixing the prices and to safeguard the interest of the consumers, he said.

Election officials appointed

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of

Emirates and Karachi. Then on to

spend winter hiking in Kashmir.

Later, he hoped to make Sri

Elections are to be held at Khr-Municipal and Rural Affairs and eibet Al Souq, south of here in the Environment Hassan Al March, Tla Al Ali at the end of Momani Wednesday appointed January, Kutum in Irbid Govseveral officials to take charge of emorate in January. Al Qasr near the municipal elections to be held Karak. Sakeb near Ajloun and in various regions over the coming Kufr Assad in Irbid Governorate at the end of January 1982.

Stolen bike in Amman shatters Belgian's dream Lanka before the rainy season,

> China. Now he fears his trip is ended." I may have to go home to Belgium--I'm afraid the bike is gone for good," he said. Boyhood dreams do not often materialise, but Marcel Lievens has worked to make it so. He has crossed Africa, Asia and Europe even working in a nickel mine in

with his ultimate destination in

to traverse the globe. A motor cycle similar to Mar-cel's was seen heading toward the

Australia to earn money to continue his travels. From the tender age of 16, when he hitch-hiked to Italy, he has spent his life making money in many different jobs just

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Society for handicapped looks back on hard year

By Ulrika Mossberg Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Al Hussein Society for the Rehabilitation of the Phy-

sically Handicapped held its annual general meeting on Tuesday. The meeting was presided over by the chairman of the society, Princess Majda, and it was held in the society's centre, close to the Fifth Circle.

About 50 of the society's members--old as well as new--met in the meeting room decorated with bright paintings made by handicapped children and filled to the last seat.

Princess Majda reported on the activities of the centre during the past year. "It has been a year of hard work, especially as concerns the plans for our new centre for handicapped children." she said. But we have increased our services to the handicapped. We feel that at least in a humble way, we have alleviated the heavy burden on these unfortunate."

The centre run by the Al Hussein Society boards 25 handicapped children and teenagers between the ages seven and 18. Another 25 come during the day to receive education, physical therapy as well as vocational training. The children's handicaps range from partial paralyses to grave paralyses and mild mental retardness.

The centre has a staff of 14 including teachers and physiotherapists. It is run by the director, Mrs. Nazli Kawar, "whose untiring, unselfish work should be an inspiration to all of us," as Princess Majda put it.

Some ten volunteers have also helped during the year as well as social workers provided by the Ministry of Social Development. Among the volunteers are teachers, a physiotherapist.

"We feel, however very limited today in our work because of our cramped facilities. The centre is too small and can only with difficulty house the 50 children and danian sports team have ever won-

teenagers now receiving services.
"We very much look forward to the new centre being ready, hopefully by next summer." Princess Majda said.

The building of the new centre finnanced by the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund. "But we have as always had problems finding money for the every day running costs of the present centre, not to mention extra nonrecurrent expenditures of repacement of worn out equipment,"

Princess Majda told the members. The centre's budget is partially financed by donations from the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund and the Ministry of Social Development. The main part, however, comes from voluntary private contribution.

This will cover running costs but with no extravagance, according to Mrs. Abdul Hamid, the treasurer of the society.

The centre is in desperate need for a small diesel-driven school bus to be able to drive the children to and from their homes. The roads in the areas where some of them live are so bad or narrow for the centre's present bus.

"The bus costs JD 7,000 and we are now making a special appeal for contributions so we can get it. because the need for it is eminent and urgent." Princess Majda

Physical exercise and recreation is of top priority among the centre's activities. "We only wish we could do more, for example as concerns swimming, since it is a sport even paralysed people can practise. Unfortunately the swimming pools of Amman have not been welcoming towards the children."
But other sports are also pra-

ctised. Some of the students at the centre even were part of the Jordanian team to the world sports championships for handicapped at Stoke Mandeville in England last summer. The team won five silver medals--more than any other Jor-

'Reading tent' to open today

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'n Abu Nowar will Thursday open at Wadi Mousa "reading tent" which includes a book exhibition, national arts and documentary films.

The exhibition is organised by Wadi Mousa Municipality in cooperation with the Department of Libraries, Documentation and National Archives (DLDNA).

The event will be the second of its kind to be organised in Jordan--the successful experiment at 'Arada in the Jordan Valley was the first one. A DLDNA spokesman said that the reading tent will be open until

According to DLDNA Director-General Ahmad Sharkas, organising book exhibitions outside cities is designed to enc-

ourage reading habits by all sectors of the population, especially those in remote areas. Wadi Mousa Mayor Ali Faheed

said that his municipality will do its best to establish a public library with books suitable for children as well as adults. The reading tent, will include a special wing for selling books at

reduced prices, reaching up to 50 per cent, the mayor said. He added that a cultural sem-

inar will precede the opening of the reading tent in which Dr. Fawwaz Touqan from the University of Jordan will recite some of his poetry.

Kains create havoc near H-5

AMMAN (J.T.) - Four citizens were reported to have died and several others injured in road accidents in the past few days along the road to Iraq due to bad weather conditions.

A report in Al Ra'i newspaper Wednesday said 20 cars and lorries were involved in accidents along the road near the H-5 station causing a blockage of the road and holding up large numbers of

trucks heading towards Iraq.

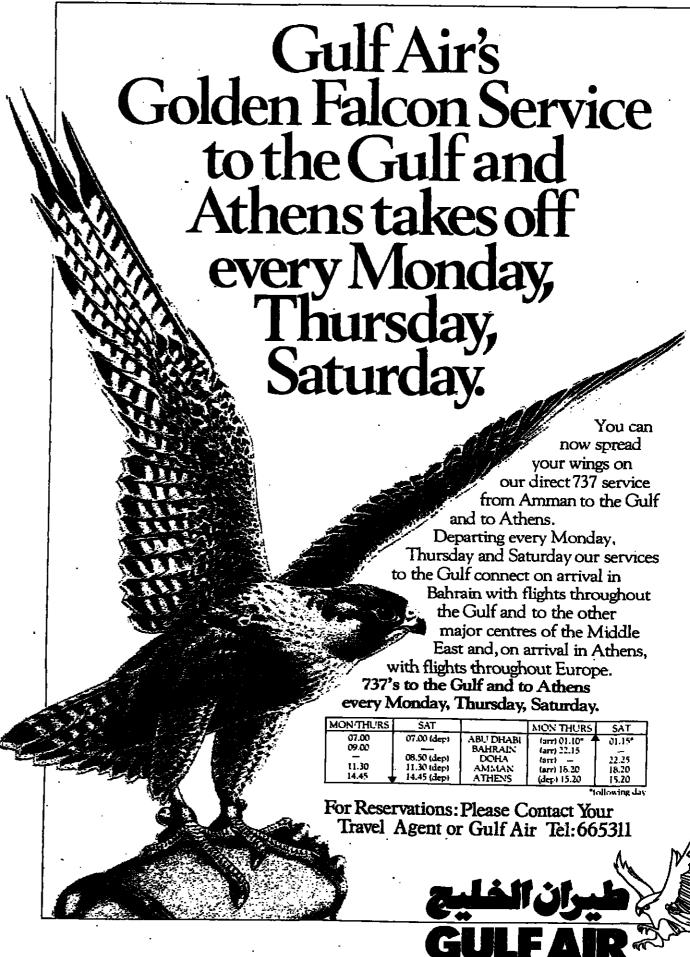
Quoting Ministry of Public Works sources, the paper said that the heavy rainfall in the region is to blame for the rise in the level of water near Maqat bridge causing landslides and pitholes. Poor visibility along the main road added to the difficulties, it said. The Ministry of Public Works later directed traffic to the old road and work is underway for re-opening the main road with the help of heavy machinery from the army and the Public Security Directorate.

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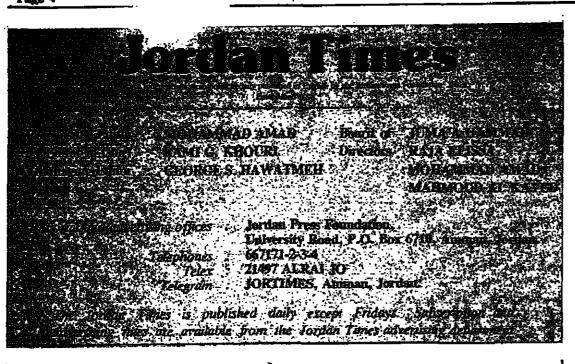
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Kill a bit, not a lot

WE WERE pleased to hear the remarks of Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir upon his return from Washington the other day, when he comforted all of his people by saying that his talks with American officials had restored the friendly ties and common aspirations of the United States and Israel. We are told yet again by a senior Israeli official, as senior American officials always say in their own right, that Israel and the United States are two democracies with shared ideals, goals and aspirations. This brings up a rather awkward matter, in light of the testimony given earlier this week by Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon before the commission inquiring into the massacre of Palestinians at the two refugee camps in Beirut last month.

Mr. Sharon said that Israel "expected" some civilian killings when it sent the Lebanese Phalangists into the camps -- but it did not expect killings on a scale such as took place. Mr. Sharon said that Israeli Chiefof-Staff Rafael Eitan had called him on the evening of Friday, September 17 and reported that the Phalangists "had hit the civilian population beyond what had been exp-. ected."

Back, for a moment, if you would, to the shared democratic ideals and aspirations of those two great allies, the United States and Israel. It is acceptable and normal policy in Israel to set up a situation in which one expects one's surrogates to kill a few unarmed, innocent Palestinian civilians, but it is not alright when the killing gets out of hand. Yet when the killing does go too far, the ultimate power that finances and arms and protects Israel probably bears a great deal of the responsibility for allowing a situation to develop - over the years - in which massacres are not only probable, but, in view of Israeli psychology, very likely. Mr. Sharon's testimony is frightening and revealing, and it should cause many people in Washington to hang their heads in shame and pray for guidance

We would be interested to hear from those two great allies, the United States and Israel, exactly how many dead Palestinian civilians is considered tolerable? Three? Eighteen? Two-hundred? What, in the Israeli and American language of democracy, is an "expected" number of dead Palestinian civilians? When does a murder of one person turn into a massacre? What is that number, so we know for the future? Three? Eighteen? How many?

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Al Ra'i: The message of Balata refugee camp events

The Israeli occupation authorities Tuesday opened fire on unarmed civilians in Balata refugee camp near Nablus causing the death of a young. man and wounding two others. Following that, the Israelis imposed a state of siege and curfew on the camp whose inhabitants did nothing to deserve this arbitrary measure except demonstrate in protest against Israeli oppressive measures against

What happened at Balata camp clearly indicates that the high morale of the Arab people under Israeli occupation is far stronger than the 'shock' which the Israelis wanted to cause in their hearts by massacring civilian in Beirut's Sabra and Shatila camps. It also means that the enemy's cowardly acts do not change in nature, and that the enemy chooses to confront unarmed people, and finds in the act of killing a way for quenching Zionist evil thirst for blood.

The uprising at Balata camp serves as a message directed to all those responsible for restoring peace in the region including President Reagan. The message means that peace and occupation cannot go hand in hand and that resistance of occupation will continue by all means until it is

Our people in the occupied territories have proved that their adherence to their land is far stronger than Israeli intimidation or acts of terror, and have proved beyond doubt that their homeland is the starting point for liberating occupied Arab territories.

In the light of the Balata events which could spread to other regions, we call on the American administration to beware of Israeli practices and the dangers inherent in such aggressive measures which the Zionists normally resort to whenever a

Al Dustour: World awaits Washington to act

The Arabs declared at the Fez summit that they want peace and are seeking to achieve it by all means. This was echoed Tuesday by King Fahd of . Saudi Arabia who said that the international community shoulders the responsibility of exerting pressure on Israel to make it accept peace and implement U.N. resolutions. To back their

stands, the Arabs dispatched a special mission to Washington to explain their peace plan. Against all this the Israelis have voiced their outright rejection of Arab and American peace plans and pursued their aggressive policies against the Arab population in a manner that clearly portrays its

disregared to Washington and President Reagan. Despite these facts, it is regrettable to see that the Americans have done nothing to put their peace initiative into practice. Washington has so far failed to move one single step towards establishing genuine peace. America's responsibility as a superpower and as a strategic military and economic ally of Israel calls for more than just mere words expressing desire for working towards peace. Any pressure from the international community on Israel remains will remain ineffective unless Washington itself exerts such pressure to restrain Israel from committing aggression, invasion and acts of genocide in the region.

Paris re-opens dialogue with Moscow

By Charles Bremner

PARIS — France's Socialist administration, while proclaiming its firm commitment to the Atlantic alliance, is re-opening a dialogue with Moscow, virtually suspended since the military clampdown in Poland.

The shift coincides with exasperation in Paris over U.S. policies and signs that the Kremlin is keen to re-establish a rapport with France after the departure of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

French ministers have visited Moscow again and the Socialist Party has restored contacts with the Soviet Communist party. The special Franco-Soviet relationship forged by President Charles De Gaulle faded during the 1970s and ended when President François Mitterrand came to power in May

He has criticised the Kremlin far more outspokenly than his conservative predecessors, denouncing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, ending top-level visits and pledging France's loyalty to the NATO alliance.

The Polish crisis last December marked an acrimonious low in the Paris-Moscow relationship. At that time, Mr. Mitterrand reached a good understanding with rig--htwing administration in Washington.

Changed transatlantic climate

Relations with Washington soured after what is widely seen as the failure of the French-hosted seven-nation summit in June and Mr. Reagan's drive to froce the European allies to curb their involvement in the Soviet gas pipeline project.

At the United Nations last month, Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy put the U.S. into the same category as the Soviet Union, describing them as a permanent cause of world instability. A week later, Mr. Mitterrand denounced what he called U.S. efforts to dictate its

allies' commercial policies with the Soviet bloc while continuing to sell grain to Moscow. Diplomats say the changed tra-

nsatlantic climate has been a factor in France's-shifting its stance towards the East bloc.

External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson, in a speech on Monday to an audience which included the Soviet ambassador, said France rejected the East European system as being opposed to human rights and added that there could be no nuance in the country's commitment to the NATO

to pursue "as close and as daring relations before sharply upas possible economic, technical, grading trade.

scientific and cultural cooperation with the Soviet Union."

France was once one of Moscow's top trading partners, but trade has now dwindled to a trickle. Faced with the need to boost French exports to combat a rocketing foreign trade deficit, the government is clearly hoping to build up its share of the big Soviet

In the first trip by a minister since the Polish clampdown, Agriculture Minister Editch Cresson visited Moscow last week and reached outline agreement on French food exports although she failed to win the major grain supply con-

Industry and Research Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement will visit Moscow next month. Officials said they hoped the visit would

tract she was seeking.

coincide with a \$600 million order to French firms for gas equipment to be used in the southern Soviet Union, the biggest potential contract this year.

For the Soviet Union, commerce is closely entwined with political considerations and diplomats say that while France is seeking to play down the political aspect of the ministerial visits, Moscow would expect more signs But he said France had decided of French willingness to improve

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The lost city of Israelicos

Parable no. 1:Time is becoming much more efficient. In other words, the rate of change that takes place these days per unit of time is greater than it used to be a century ago. One century from today, the rate of change will be much greater than what it is now.

Parable no. 2: That anything, no matter what it is, or how strong it becomes, has the elements of its own destruction within it. External pressures could reinforce such elements if they are geared properly to do so.

Parable no. 3: There is a life cycle for any structure. The biological trend of states is now an acknowledged fact by historians of all specialisations.

Parable no. 4: The length of

By Nicholas Moore

MUSCAT - After emerging

from a medieval twilight to find

itself one of the modern world's

choicest pieces of strategic real

estate, the Sultanate of Oman has

States, Saudi Arabia and Egypt

are being forged by the Omanis

who share the southern coast of

the oil-bearing Arabian peninsula

with Marxist South Yemen and

also guard the western shore of the

At the United Nations, rev-

olutionary Iran recently renewed

a threat to choke the flow of Arab

Gulf oil through the waterway if.

in its war with Iraq, its own oil

Yet the deepwater channel used

by the supertankers is in fact in

Oman's territorial zone. Says the

official biography of Omani Sul-

tan Qaboos Bin Said: "His Maj-

esty has pledged to keep this channel open for all peaceful nav-

While Oman's 20,000-strong,

British-trained army could pro-

bably halt all but a major Soviet-

backed armoured thrust from

South Yemen, there is little its

fields were ever shut off.

Strait of Hormuz.

igation.

Closer links with the United

been out looking for friends.

died from a gunshot in 1985 fired by an Israeli soldier who

Camp massacre.

Professor Fantasticos continued his journey in the old cemetery. He came across the graves of Sharon, Malson,

·Eitan, etc... There was also life of any state depends on the elements of strength which sussomewhere a big statue of an Eagle eating a dove.

These premises haunted the Who put all these graves together? In order to find out, mind of the great explorer fanhe went to the archaeological tasticos as he roamed through centre. The girl there, named the ruins of Israelicos in the Hope, told him that a joint year 2025 A.D. He stumbled Arab-Jewish committee in the against the statue of an old skistate of Palestinia Sectariana nny man. He rubbed the dust had decided to put the graves off to read the name. "Menachem Begin", he murmured.

He opened a book and read:
"Menachem Begin ruled in
Israelicos from 1977-1983 and of war-mongers in one place as a reminder to everybody that such people should never ever be allowed to rule again.

"Miss Hope", said Fantasticos, "but these men were mighty and strong. They achhad participated in the Sabra ieved great military successes. It seemed that Israelicos had achieved unprecedented mil-

itary success during their rule." Smiling with confidence,

By Jawad Ahmad

Miss Hope interrupted. "That is exactly what was wrong with them. Their military success caused a great deal of misery. Many Israelis were killed, many others starved. Others migrated to become taxi drivers in New York. Begin was shot and the Likud was brought

Arabs finally decided that Israelicos was threatening their capitals. They besieged Israelicos estinia Sectariana.

in the land of piece."

down from power.
"How did it all happen?"

Fantasticos asked "Well. aelicos and insisted that Israelicos be replaced by Pal-

The Israelis decided to accept. Since the year 2001, the odyssey was over, and everybody has been living in peace

been an exact census -- that was

torn by rebellion and among the

most backward in the world. It

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ools is provided for about 100,000

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medicare is free or, as Omanis say,

'From Qaboos" -- and there are

Meanwhile, although the lute-

playing soldier-Sultan has app-

arently no intention of becoming a

constitutional monarch, a hes-

itatnt step has been taken towards

popular involvement in gov-

ernment, with the creation a year

ago of a 45-member Consultative Council of appointed rep-

Diversification efforts

Oil sources said the Omanis had

based their current five-year plan

on a 1981 oil price of \$39 a barrel

rising by five per cent a year when

However, Omani sources said

the actual price is just below \$34

and unlikely to go up before 1985.

the country is trying to raise out-

put from the current 330,000 bar-

rels daily closer to 360,000 barrels

to partly offset the problem and

has the capacity to do this if it can

Diversification efforts chiefly

1,000 km of road.

resentatives.

who is seeking a Senate seat thi For his part, Mr. Deukmejiar per has avoided any reference to race in his campaign efforts. But the issue keeps popping to the surface -- thanks in part to the con troversial comments of Mr. Deu kmeiian's campaign manage, who has just talked himself out a job. Bill Roberts told reporter Te recently that he was not too wor ried that his candidate was trailing in the poils because, in his view there is a hidden anti-black vot not revealed in such syrveys. "It's just a fact of life," said M

Race decides

California

elections?

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES — In California

where politics runs the gamus

from radical left to radical right

the taboo issue of the 1982 cam-

affect the vote for state governor.

paign is whether racial bias will

Opinion polls show Democratic

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Ang.

eles, one of the best-known black

politicians in America, with a

modest but dwindling lead over

conservative Republican George

Deukmejian, the state's attorney

Should Mr. Bradley win the Nov. 2 election, he would become

the first black ever elected gov.

ernor of a U.S. state. Neither man

gestions that racist emotion could

all talk of any race issue. He says i

is an insult to imply that voter...

would consider anything but the

candidates merits in picking

successor to liberal Jerry Brown

be a serious factor in their contest

wants the waters muddied by sug

Mr. Bradley has tried to squelch

Roberts, a political consultar who helped guide Ronald Regan's rise to the state governshin 1966. He added that if po showed Mr. Deukmejian with five points of Mr. Bradley by ele ction day, the prejudice vote p him over the top.

Mr. Deukmejian, himself minority group member as the sc 🕹 🎎 of Armenian immigrants fro Turkey, disavowed Mr. Roben statement and accepted his re ignation a few days later.

Racial bias

Yet a number of political ex erts in California have made es entially the same point as March Roberts, namely, that racial bi does exist as a voting factor a ---hough no one knows how must be

impact it will have. În a statewide poll will pulished last Sunday by the L Angeles Times, 11 per cent of re pondents said that race was a important consideration in the contest. Some of this worked the mayor's advantage, reflectii the view of blacks and white li erals who regard his colour as ou plus among his credentials.

Others, however, register, anti-black resentments in re terre ponse to such questions as wh ther the government had paid to much attention to the needs the blacks and other minorities. The category went heavily for M

Deukmejian. Overall, the poll showed M & Bradley's lead had dropped fro 14 points last month to only seve now, at 48 to 41 per cent.

In California, most populous the 50 U.S. states, only 7.5 p cent of the 22.4 million resides are black.Hispanics comprise 🐧 biggest minority group and whit account for two-thirds of the po

ulation. Mr. Bradely, a former Los An eles police chief, now in his thi term as mayor, moves easily in racial circles and has managed avoid bitter political co troversies. But he has told re orters: "I've been taught by whit to be tough. All my life I've had be better and smarter and tought than the next man. If I hads been, I would nt have made it

Mr. Bradley, 64, a polished sp iker whose well-tailored ramrod-straight bearing reflect his 21 years as a policeman, his indeed come far from the day indeed to have a while friend act on his behalf in order in a white I os Angels buy a home in a white Los Angel suburb.

far as I have."

centre on tapping abundant nat-In this campaign, he has coi centrated on the issues of mic mployment, recession, tax refor and the crime rate, calling M Deukmejian an amiable felk who is too far right and is in ffective on local government is

> Mr. Deukmejian, 54, wi wrote California's death penal. statute, has accused Mr. Bradk of being soft on crime despite b background as a policeman. M Deukmejian, however, has ber to trying to overcome a reputation! a cautious, distant and dull can paigner.

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the new, Saudi-led Gulf Coo-

peration Council which also emb-

races the smaller oil sheikhdoms

of the upper Gulf. Pooling of int-

ernal security information and

data from U.S.-supplied Saudi

AWACS airborne reconnaissance

planes may be available through

the embryo pact, western dip-

They add, however, that Oman

apparently sees Egypt as a cou-nterweight to Saudi Arabia from

which it seems to want to preserve

a degree on independence, and

Omany diplomacy may be in the

forefront of efforts to draw Egypt

close to the emerging Gulf all-

Diplomats added that Saudi

close the Hormuz Strait if it really tried, employing mines and the threat of air and ship-to-ship missile strikes. Oman however, sees a U.S. car-

fleet, say western military officers.

They said Iran probably could

Oman: Through a trying period of transition

rier group, cruising with French and British warships in the Indian Ocean, as a deterrent to such Iranian action. The Omanis have treaty links

with Britain dating back nearly 200 years when Oman was the chief naval power in the area with their rakish sambuk sailing warships extending the Sultan's sway to the coast of Iran and the East African spice island of Zanzibar.

The present Sultan is a graduate of Britain's Sandhurst Royal Military Academy. British troops helped him suppress a South Yemen-backed rebellion in the mid-1970s in southern Dhofar province and at least 1,000 Britons serve in his armed forces, mainly in a training role.

But since Britain withdrew from an East of Suez military role, the United States has been cultivated as an ally. U.S. engineers are extending the runway and building shelters on the Omani offshore island of Masirah, once a British modest navy of small patrol boats base, and an accord may be rea-

cash probably was a strong incentive in attracting Oman to the new grouping, especially at a time when the over-supply in the intemational crude oil market has clipped Omani expectations of rising revenues from the Sultanate's modest output of some 300,000

> ounting for 60 per cent of Oman's gross domestic product and 90 per cent of revenue, may have been crucial in seeing the centuries-old Sultanate through a trying period of transition.

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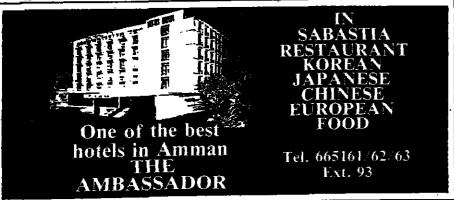
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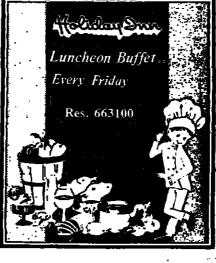




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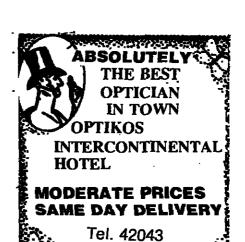
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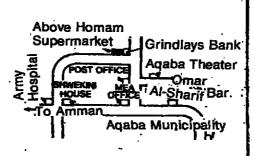
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England bowlers take the honours against Northern New South Wales

NEWCASTLE, New South Wales (R) - England bowlers Eddie Hemmings and Norman Cowans took the honours Wednesday on the first day of the three-day match between the England cricketers and Northern New South Wales,

The pair took nine wickets between them as the home side tum-'bled to 163 all out. In reply Eng? land had scored 30 for no wicket when had light stopped playearly.

Off-spinner Hemmings, who bowled unchanged in the afternoon session in his first match in Australia, finished with five wickets for 38 from 25 overs while Cowans worked up a good pace taking four for 45 from [3,] overs.

For good measure. Cowans took catches in the deep off Hemmings and Hemmings took the final catch of the innings off

After a bright start from New South Wales skipper Rick McC-



osker and Steve Hatherell the northern batsmen struggled once Cowans and Hemmings took over the bowling.

The inexperienced Cowans, who was disappointing in England's 171-run loss to Queensland in the tour's opening match, did not take the new ball with acting captain David Gower preferring the experience of Ian Botham and Robin Jackman.

But when Cowans was handed the ball he was quick to make his mark, dismissing Hatherell when the local opener dropped his bat on to his wicket after being struck on the check by a rising ball.

Former test opener McCosker played in smooth fushion, scoring 53 with three fours before losing his wicket caught off an attempted hook shot against Derek Pringle from the last ball before lunch. In the afternoon session only

Greg Arms and former Australian all-rounder Gary Gilmour. in contrasting fashions, delayed England's advance.

Gilmour blazed 20 with six scoring shots in 26 minutes while Arms battled 161 minutes for his

In the meantime Hemmings methodically worked his way through the middle-order batsmen. bowling Robert Wilkinson and then getting four batsmen caught

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Sue Burker, the British number

one and defending champion, sur-

vived a 3-0 deficit in the deciding

set to beat Hungary's Andrea

Barker, who has slumped to

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ches to win six of the last seven

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the British number two, took just

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Chris Lloyd disposes of Virginia Wade at Brighton

BRIGHTON, England (R) — American Chris Evert Lloyd swept to her 28th consecutive victory when she heat Britain's Virginia Wade n-1, n-1 in the Brichton women's international ten-

nis tournament Tuesday. Lloyd's first round success extended a winning sequence which started after her defeat in this year's Wimbledon singles final by

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England's captain to miss clash with Greece

LONDON (R) — England soccer captain Ray Wilkins is out of next month's European Championship clash with Greece in Salonika after fracturing a cheekbone in an English League Cup match Tuesday night.

Manchester United midfielder Wilkins was taken to hospital after colliding with Bournemouth defender Phil Brignull in the 12th minute of their second round second leg game.

Wilkins will be out of action for five to six weeks which rules him out of England's Group Three qualifying match with the Greeks on November 17.

First division United were held 2-2 by their third division apponents but won 4-2 on aggregate. Dutch international Arnold Muhren and striker Steve Coppell scored United's goals.
Holders Liverpool eased into

the third round by beating Ipswich 2-0 for a 4-1 aggregate success after first half goals from Republic of Ireland internationals Ronnie Whelan and Mark Lawrenson.

Tottenham, beaten finalists last eason, heat Brighton 1-0 with a 70th minute goal from striker Garth Crooks and went through 2-1 on aggregate.

European Cup holders Aston Villa lost 1-0 to Notts County and crashed out 3-1 on aggregate. It was Villa's fifth defeat by County in their last six meetings.

Former England striker Bob Latchford scored his second hattrick of the season for Swansea. who beat third division Bristol Rovers 3-0 for a 3-1 aggregate vic-

England manager Bobby Rob-

son saw West Ham's Paul Goddard press his claim for an England place by scoring a superb goal and making the winner for Sandy Clark in a 2-1 win over stoke. West Ham won 3-2 on aggregate.

First half goals by Alan Sunderland and England striker Tony Woodcock helped Arsenal heat Cardiff 3-1 and 5-2 on aggregate. Meanwhile in Athens the con-

troversy over the staging of next month's European Soccer Championship match between England and Greece was finally settled Wednesday night when Greek undersecretary for sport Kimonas Koulouris said it would he held in Salonika on November

The match was originally scheduled for Athens but was changed to Salonika. When the English authorities objected it was switched back to Athens.

However in turn the sports ministry did not want the match staged in Athens on November 17 because it would clash with marches to celebrate student protests in 1973 which helped being down the military junta the following

On Tuesday the Greek Soccer Federation proposed either November 16 or the 24th for the match but neither date was suitable for England.

Canada expresses interest in hosting '86 World Cup finals

FDMONTON, Alberta (R) -Canadian Soccer Association President Jim Fleming suggested Wednesday that Canada and the United States could jointly host

the 1986 World Cup soccer finals. "It's not been discussed but it's a thought." Fleming told reporters. "It would be the first time the cup final would be spread over two countries, but I wouldn't rule

Colombian President Belisario Betancur announced on Monday night that Colombia could not afford to hold the tournament

larger units.

Since his speech Canada, the United States, Brazil and Mexico have all expressed interest in hosting the finals.

Fleming said Canada was keen to hold the tournament but added "we would have to be considered a

Brazil is the short-odds favourite," he said. "But if they decide they don't want to host it and no other countries come forth, it would be a relatively equal chance between Canada and the United

Italian soccer players call off next weekend's strike

ROME (R) - Italian soccer players Wednesday called off a strike due to start next weekend after their union and the National Football Federation agreed to set up a joint panel to discuss grievances over publicity fees and transfers

The Players' Association had threatened to pull out all first division footballers next weekend and players from the other two divisions next month if their demands were not met.

A meeting between the two sides Tuesday night in Rome decided to form a commission which will discuss the players' grievances and make recommendations by March 31 next year.

The association wants pay guarantees for players who have terminated their contract with one club but not yet signed for a new club. It also wants clubs to give players no less than 20 per cent of sponsorship cash they receive.

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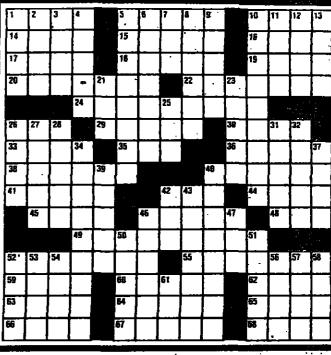
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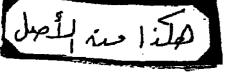


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Workers opt to save Chrysler

DETROIT (R) - Chrysler, the nation's third largest carmaker, was saved from a potentially crippling strike as nearly 70 per cent of its workers represented by the United Auto Workers (UAW) voted Tuesday to postpone talks on a new contract instead of striking.

National Union President Douglas Fraser said the workers elected to extend the current threeyear lahour accord until early January. At that time bargaining will resume between the company and the UAW.

Chrysler's chief bargainer, Mr. Thomas Miner, said late Tuesday night: "We are gratified to learn that... the labour agreements have been extended until after the first of the year.

... We believe a strike against the company would have had serious consequences and would have jeopardised the jobs of all Chrysler employees.

Mr. Fraser said the workers "made the right choice" and said the union expects to obtain a

resumption of cost-of-living adjustments when the talks resume.

Chrysler last week rejected a demand for imm-

ediate wage increases which the union made after its 60,000 Chrysler members voted down a proposed accord, reached with the company last September, which did not include quick pay hikes. Local union officials have said the workers want

the company to restore part of the \$1.1 billion in wage and benefit concessions which they had made to help Chrysler avoid bankruptcy and enable it to qualify for federal loan guarantees.

The company has since returned to profitability. Mr. Fraser, a Chrysler director, has said he expects the firm to report later this week a small profit in the 1982 third quarter, its third consecutive quarterly profit in five and a half

Chrysler "is on the road to recovery... and we (the UAW) believe we will be negotiating in a more positive framework this January," Mr. Fraser told reporters Tuesday.

Soviet cotton output may be poor

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet cotton' national crop. production, one of the country's most reliable hard currency earners, is expected to be affected this year by poor weather in Soviet Central Asia. Western experts

said Wednesday. Soviet newspapers have reported cold and wet weather in Soviet Uzbekistan, which normally produces about two thirds of the million tonnes of cotton last year

Moscow television said Tuesday night that in the past 25 days in Uzbekistan cotton harvesting had been hit by alternating snow and

It said drying operations were at full stretch to save cotton that had been badly affected by moisture.

The Soviet Union produced 9.6

and carned approximately \$420 million in hard currency from cot-

ton fibre exports to Japan and the European Community, particularly France.

Western experts said the bad weather was certain to lead to loss of the crop in Uzbekistan and affect overall quality.

Kuwait 'will restore business confidence'

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwaiti Finance cheques fell due.

Minister Abdul Latif Al Hamad Mr. Hamad said government said the government was determined to restore business confidence after a stock market crisis here, and speculators who could not meet debts totalling billions of dollars would pay the penalty in bankruptcy courts.

"There will be bankruptcies," he minister told Reuters in an interview Tuesday night

Other well-placed sources said the bankruptcies were likely to be many, spectacular and in some cases result in prison sentences.

People have to pay the price of heir follies," Mr. Hamad said of those who traded shares on credit and were left with staggering debts totalling 26 billion dinars (\$91 billion) when a speculative bubble

"We are not going to shake the business trust created by our forefathers," he added.

The crisis surfaced in July when share prices faltered, partly because of a flare-up in the Iraq-Iran war, less than 160 kilometres away. Many investors could not honour post-dated cheques used to buy shares on both the official market and the unregulated Souq Al Manakh that they expected would soar in value before the

policy aimed to protect banks and public financial institutions and the many small investors who stood to lose cash after being suc-

ked in to the gambling frenzy.
At the height of the unofficial market, trading continued into the small hours. It was almost impossible to find a parking place within walking distance of the Souq Al Manakh -- literally the weather market -- a city centre office block where the lobby served as the trading floor.

A government bill now before the national assembly would help small investors from a state fund with authorised capital of 500 million dinars (\$1.7 billion) from which claims not exceeding 100,000 dinars (\$340,000) on market operators declared bankrupt would be settled in cash.

Between 100,000 dinars and a ceiling of two million dinars (\$6.8 million), investors would be paid in bonds maturing in periods of from six months to five years.

"We have put up a safety net. We want to protect the small and innocent investor to avoid socioeconomic consequences," Mr. Hamad said.

He said the Manakh market had

had been a few big-time speculators" and they are going to go

Mr. Hamad said a middle tier of professional dealers had moved in, scooping up money from the small investors at the bottom "and playing roulette with it" in share dealings with the men at the top.

'Quite a few of the people in the middle may go bankrupt too We are certainly being really tough. Article one of our decree in effect says pay up or else line up for bankruptcy."

The minister was asked about a point made among the few ang-uished dealers who still frequent the now descried Manakh market that the government was proposing a substantial transfer of

They say that to avoid bankruptcy, wealthy dealers will have to sell assets that presumable will be snapped up by small fry paid out from the state fund.

"Look," Mr. Hamad replied, "when you make a contract we must make you honour it. We do not care how much blood is let. Bad blood should be let."

Brokers in the official, regplated stock market where 43

resembled a pyramid. At the top companies are listed meanwhile reported discreet buying of shares there by state investment agencies to prevent a decline in prices.

These brokers saw the bubble in the Manakh market as a consequence of oil money sloshing down through an economy where per capita income is the highest in the world, but investment outlets are limited and ideas about what money should be made to do are sometimes unsophisticated.

They said many entrepreneurs in this country of 1.4 million people were suspicious of investing abroad while fired by a gambler's urge to make a quick killing.

Money was therefore bound to flood into the Manakh market and send shares soaring out of all proportion to any real value. The market originally was formed to trade shares in a handful of basically sound companies that did not qualify for listing in the strictly controlled official market.

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operators, apparently unable to meet maturing forward cheques. cashed in post-dated cheques that they were holding. Kuwaiti banks do not recognise post-dating of cheques and the date written there signified no more than a gen-

tleman's agreement. Panic followed and money fled from vulnerable bank accounts.

The minister of state for cabinet affairs. Mr. Abdul Aziz Husain. told Reuters he expected the goverament measures to deal with the crisis would now pass the national assembly, where there has been heated debate, with only small amendments.

He said the mood of the assembly, as he judged it, was that small investors and financial institutions should be protected and any offenders should be punished. On the prospect of ban-

kruptcies, he commented: Kuwair is not unique in this."

EEC, U.S. still face serious disagreements

BRUSSELS — The European Community and the United States have achieved an amicable end to 11 months of wrangling over steel, but diplomats say they still face serious disagreements over the Soviet gas pipeline and other major trade issues.

All 10 Community governments are concerned by aggressive U.S. criticism of the Europeans' common agricultural pol-

They are also extremely worried about the effects of Washington's technology embargo on the controversial Soviet gas pipeline project.

Last week's last-minute settlement of the steel dispute has been greeted on both sides of the Atlantic as showing that Western Europe and the U.S. bridge their differences if they try.

"We have further proof that there is a firm basis of cooperation with the United States," was the ernal Relations Commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp. "We are convinced that with the same determination we can deal with other problems that arise."

But months of tough talk by President Reagan and his administration on East-West trade and agricultural exports have dam-, aged the cohesion of the North Atlantic alliance.

Italy and its Common Market partners, were particularly exasperated last week by the seizure in the U.S. of a shipment of turbine rotors from General Electric destined for the Italian firm Nuovo Pignone SPA.

NUVO Pignone is one of the firms involved in the project for the pipeline to bring Soviet gas to Western Europe and has been hit by sanctions imposed by the U.S. But the turbine parts in que-

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stion were not intended for the Soviet pipeline, and West European governments had been hoping for less rigorous application of the sanctions after discussions with the U.S. in Canada earlier this month.

West European dismay at slow progress in talks on East-West trade and the Soviet gas pipeline was clearly stated by Community foreign ministers at an informal meeting in Denmark lately.

Despite claims last week by Mr Reagan and his aides that differences between the two sides were narrowing, diplomats in Bru- eve on Nov. 24-27. ssels said they knew of nothing

tangible to bear this out. The Europeans have been annoyed by President Reugan's decision to offer more grain to the Soviet Union at the same time as he insists on the pipeline embargo.

They have been further alarmed by the prospect of big American sales of butter to the Soviet Union. out of a U.S. surplus stockfule essimated at around 185,000 tonnes.

The U.S. has vigorously attacked the Community for its policy of subsiding farm exports, and this question is expected to be a

The U.S. has brought a series of suits against the European Community under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade-(GATT) attacking its agricultural export subsidies.

U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has gone so far as to suggest that Washington might seek to change GATT rules if rulings on these complaints went aga-

Mr. Brock's position was criticised as a "heads I win, tails you lose" attitude by the president of the European Commission, Mr. major issue at trade talks in Gen- Gaston Thorn, last week, and dip-

lomats said there is still serious to avoid turning specific trade dismistrust in Brussels of Washington's intentions.

But European and American diplomats say they hope that this week's agreement on steel -- limiting Community exports of a range of major products to 5.75 per cent of the U.S. market -could lead to a progressive improvement in understanding between the two sides.

Most of the heat is going out of it, slowly byt surely." a British diplomat involved in the trade wra-

On the whole, West European

agreements into wholesale confrontations, even though they have made their anger and frustration about the pipeline embargo clearly known.

U.S. government pressure on its domestic industry to accept a steel settlement points to awareness in Washington, too, of the need to keep dialogue open, diplomats

Conciliatory statements from Washington about the pipeline. though still unsupported by anything concrete, also appear to show increasing U.S. desire to for

governments have done their best a way out of the present impasse. Argentina expected

An economy ministry spokesman said Tuesday that Argentina had reached final agreement with the IMF on a 15-month loan to help the country meet its heavy foreign debt commitments but he gave no details of the terms.

The IMF has pressed for the public sector deficit to be limited to only three per cent of the country's Gross Domestic Product (GDP). which will mean a reduction in state investment plans for next year.

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Commuters face chaos in Paris

Paris Wednesday as hus and train workers started a 24-hour strike over the government's tough pay policy.

Officials estimated that one bus in three was running and on the metro (underground) one train in five was operating. Main line rail services were largely unaffected but suburban commuter services into Paris and other main cities were badly hit. Talks to avert the strike between unions and management of the

without reaching agreement. The unions, which claim that their members' spending power has been eroded by a four-month wage and price freeze due to end on Oct. 31, have called a series of protest strikes this week against the Socialist government's plan for tough income limit until the end of

Ratp, which runs bus and metro services in Paris, broke up Tuesday

Tuesday dockers in the communist-led CGT and public employees in the pro-socialist CFDT, staged a one day strike. When the freeze ends on Oct. 31, unions and employers must limit

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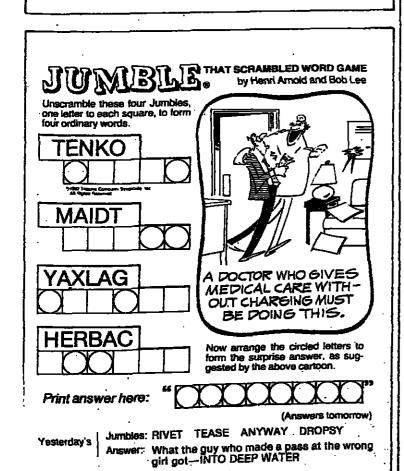
BUENOS AIRES (R) - Argentina is expected to have to cut state pending sharply as a condition of its \$2 billion credit agreement with the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

However, sources close to the IMF told Reuters that the gov-

ernment had come under strong pressure from the fund to cut state

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can comprehend business deals very well today and much progress can be made. Private matters could be confusing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to improve your appearance and make a better impression on others. Take treatments to improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You could become confused if you neglect personal duties early in the day. You need amusement in the evening. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan the best

way to gain your personal goals and follow through in a positive manner. Think constructively. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you handle public matters well. Fi\$d new appliances that will help you get

ahead faster in career matters. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show family members that you have their interests at heart. Seek information

you need from fellow workers. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many tasks that need doing and this is the right day for such. Show more

affection for the one you love. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your associates could be just as opinionated as you, so make an effort to reach a better understanding. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily clear up a dispute early in the day, but later a close tie may not agree with you.

municate well with others if you avoid getting into any arguments. Express your finest talents. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your true financial status and find ways of improving it. Make it a prac-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can com-

tice to save money instead of being a spendthrift. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now put your own affairs in proper focus and accomplish what has been im-

possible in the past. Avoid one who is irate. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well in financial and property matters, so give the proper education for best success to follow. Teach to come to quick decisions since there is a tendency to analyze too much. Give good spiritual training.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 29, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find some confict today between your desire to achieve success and your goal to have more peace and serentity within. After the sun goes down you can gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a business adviser early in the day and be sure to follow the advice. Sidestep one who is a deterrent to your progress. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten out your per-

sonal affairs first and then engage in activities you really enjoy. Show a spirit of generosity. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you finish important work early in the day and later you can join

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to new interests that could add to present income. Make new contacts who can give the support you need. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is the best time for

friends for mutual pleasure.

conferring with associates. Do something thoughtful for loved one and have increased harmony. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Catch up on your work and then you can confer with associates and make better plans

for the future. Strive to be successful. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that can come to fruition if you keep busy and carry through

with them. Take no risks in motion. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact in all activities today and you can easily gain your goals. Don't spend

more money than you can afford. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could be enthused about handling work at hand, so get an early start and accomplish a great deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan your activities in which you can express your finest talents. Be exact where money is concerned. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your property

and make plans for improvement. Obtain necessary data you need for a new project. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep a promise

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WORLD

Amnesty International calls for end to political murders

LONDON (R) — The human rights organisation Amnesty Intemational called Wednesday for urgent action to stop political murders, saying thousands of people were unlawfully killed last year at the hands of governments around the world.

Launching a campaign to halt political killings, Amnesty said: "Governments must not be allowed to evade responsibility when

they choose to obliterate suspected opponents."

The London-based group added: "The extent of the practice and its recurrence in different countries leads Amnesty to believe the problem must now be confronted by the international community as a matter of the utmost urgency.

Amnesty, presenting its annual report, gave no specific figures for political murders but cited countries including Uganda, Syria, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, India, Pakistan, Thailand and the

"In 1981 thousands of people were unlawfully and deliberately killed for political reasons, without any form of legal process, by order of their government or with its complicity," the report said. Amnesty said some killings had been systematically ordered at the highest level of government.

In Guatemala, Amnesty said thousands of people described by government representatives as subversives or criminals had been shot on the spot or seized and killed later.

The Guatemalan government attributed the killings to independent para-military groups beyond official control, but Amensty said it had obtained evidence that many had been carried out by units of regular security forces.

the town of Hama on the night of April 23, 1981.

It said security forces sealed off the town, dragged residents from their homes, lined them up in the streets and shot them. Reports put casualties at 350 dead and 600 injured.

The Amnesty report only took account of last year, so made no mention of the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by militia forces in two refugee camps in Beirut last month.

The wide-ranging report said executions in Iran rose to 2,600 last year, more than 2,400 of them after President Abdolhassan Bani-Sadr left office in June.

Amnesty said of the executions in Iran: "many people appear to have been executed without trial. Trials that were held fell far short

of international standards of fairness." Again in Syria, hundreds were killed by government forces after summary legal procedures or none at all, Amnesty added.

In Turkey, Amnesty said large-scale arrests and imprisonment were accompanied by torture, scores of reported deaths in custody and increased use of the death penalty.

In Europe, Amnesty said human rights were abused under martial law in Poland, with thousands of supporters of the independent trade union Solidarity interned without charge.

The Soviet Union continued a nationwide drive to suppress all forms of dissent, Amnesty said. It took up more than 200 new cases in the Soviet Union last year.

Most were sentenced to labour camps or internal exile, but some dissenters were still being confined in psychiatric hospitals. Amnesty also said hundreds of people had been imprisoned trying

to flee East Germany and other countries in East Europe.

In Syria, Amnesty cited a reported massacre by security forces in

Singaporean | navy awaits Vietnamese boat fleet

SINGAPORE (R) - The Singapore navy has alerted its patrols following reports that a fleet of about 100 Vietnamese boats crammed with refugees is heading towards the island state, official sources said Wednesday.

The sources declined to say where the reports came from but said the "boat people" were heading south and could reach Singapore waters in the next few

The refugee fleet, made up of wooden fishing vessels which could each carry about 60 people, is believed to be the largest to leave Vietnam in recent years. according to the sources.

United Nations and U.S. refugee officials here could not confirm the reports, but said there had been an unusually high rate of movement of Vietnamese refugees this month.

"It is surprising that such a big group could leave Vietnam without detection. They usually come in dribs and drabs, but the refgees could have decided to make a burst before the monsoon season next month," one senior Western defence attache told Reuters.

Singapore will admit refugees only if third countries provide guarantees to resettle them within three months of their arrival here.

Almost all the 800 refugees now in the island's sole camp were rescued on the high seas and brought by foreign ships, including French, U.S. and Australian naval vessels.

Talks on U.S. bases in Greece begin

ATHENS (R) — Greece's Socialist government, elected last year on a platform advocating withdrawal from the Western NATO alliance, began talks Wednesday with U.S. officials on the future of American military bases in the country.

The talks are to see whether a 29-year-old U.S.-Greek defence agreement and over 100 bilateral accords governing the bases' operation can be renewed.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has called the existing agreements colonial in character and said that if no fresh accord can be reached in nine months, the bases - two of which are near Athens, and two in Crete -- will have to go.

Greek Foreign Undersecretary

Yannis Kapsis and Reginald Bartholomew, the ambassador-level state department official heading the U.S. side, started negotiations Wednesday with a 90-minute session on procedural matters.

The two men joked and exchanged banter as they started talks as the foreign ministry in central Athens, but they declined to say anything to reporters.

The American negotiating team is due to visit the bases over the weekend, and on Monday the two sides are to begin an expected three months' discussion of the . 'political framework" in which the bases can operate, Greek off-The Greek government has not

said what concessions it will be seeking from the Americans if the

bases are continued, but diplomats expect it to press for some or all of the following points:

- Some kind of guarantee against Turkey, which Athens sees as a potential aggressor.

 A promise of increased U.S. military aid and an undertaking that aid to Greece and Turkey will be kept at the current ratio of roughly seven to 0.

Some form of Greek control over the bases.

-- A guarantee that the bases be used in the framework of NATO, rather than to serve non-NATO U.S. interests in the area. - An undertaking that the

bases will not prejudice the interest of Arab countries with which Greece is friendly.

Controversy over play rages in Israel

TEL AVIV (R) — A satirical play which depicts Israelis as Arabcensorship of the arts.

censors, The Patriot has played to packed audiences in Tel Aviv's military press censorship of strthe past two nights. Police Wednesday questioned

the theatre's management but have made no move to enforce the ban while the dispute over censorship continues. The arguments have now rea- applied.

ched the Knesset (parliament) where several left-wingers have tabled a bill to abolish censorship of plays and films. Some members of the ruling Likud bloc have supported the move.

Rabbis and right-wingers have denounced The Patriot, written by killing fanatics has embroiled the Hanoch Levin, as anti-Jewish and country in heated debate about degenerate. The Neve Zedek theatre says it was banned on political Despite being banned by the grounds. Israelis have long been used to

Neve Zedek outdoor theatre for ategic and security matters. Arab which performs in one of the poonewspapers have frequently been banned and numerous books are forbidden from going on sale in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. But censorship of the Hebrew

language arts has seldom been The Patriot is about an Israeli who emigrates to the United States because he cannot accept his fellow-countrymen's values. Eventually patriotism forces him to

return home to fight with the Isr-

aeli army in Albania.

Among the scenes that troubled the censors was a Jewish settler happily shooting a Palestinian.

The film and theatre censorship board voted 11-7 to ban the play and one of its members resigned in protest at the decision. The Neve Zedek, a fringe group

rest districts of Tel Aviv, has cabled UNESCO, American Jewish organisations and the intemational authors' organisation to support its campaign against censorship. Meanwhile The Patriot has become a local theatrical hit. Excerpts have been broadcast on television and radio and this week's performances are sold out.

"Anyone who is anyone is trying to see The Patriot," the mass circulation newspaper Maariv reported.

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BY CHARLES GOREN

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West elected to lead his fourth-best heart. Declarer! won in hand with the ten and led a diamond to the jack, which won. Elated with the success of his finesse, declarer returned to hand with the ace of clubs and led, another diamond. West's discard of a spade was a cruel shock. Declarer took dummy's two high diamonds, and he could set up two long cards in the suit if he so wished. But there was no entry to cash them.

Instead, declarer took a spade finesse, which lost. West exited with a spade, and declarer had to be content with seven tricks.

Declarer made a fatal error at trick one. Five diamond tricks were all that were needed to make the contract, so declarer should have made certain that he had an entry to dummy to run the suit. Declarer won the first trick too cheaply-he should have taken it with the ace!

Now declarer can take the diamond finesse. Assuming East again holds up, declarer continues with the ace of diamonds. When West shows out, declarer simply concedes the next diamond trick to East's queen while discarding a club from his hand. (That is better technique than taking the second high diamond and then conceding a trick in the suit, because declarer won't have a convenient discard on the fourth round of diamonds.)

As the cards lie, East's best return is a spade. Declarer spurns the finesse. He rises with the ace and leads a heart toward the queen-jack. Now he is assured of an entry to dummy, and he will be able to run the diamonds for his con-

Bolivian colonel denies ordering murder, drug trafficking

BUENOS AIRES (R) — A former Bolivian interior minister visiting Argentina faced journalists here and denied charges that he ordered the torture of Bolivian political detainees.

Col. Luis Arce Gomez also denied at a press conference that he had ever been involved in cocaine trafficking while serving in the cabinet of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza from July 1980 to March 1981. The press conference was called

by Bolivian Defence Minister Jose Ortiz Mercado at the end of a four-day visit to Argentine. Col. Arce Gomez, answering questions, said: "I have never

been involved in drug smuggling." He also denied ordering the torture of political detainees, although he admitted that security agents could have been responsible for mistreatment acting on their own account. He dodged a direct question as to whether he had ever ordered political ass-

assinations. Col. Arce Gomez has been accused by the new left-wing government of President Hernan Siles Suazo of responsability for the arrest, torture and assassination of political opponents and of direct invovelement in cocaine trafficking. The colonel had helped stage a coup that prevented the newly-installed government from

coming to power two years ago. Defence Minister Ortiz Mercado told the same press conference that the Bolivian military high command was presently studying the possibility of disciplinary action against Col. Arce Gomez and Gen. Garcia Meza, who is also in Argentina. The minister read out a joint

statement signed by himslef and Argentine Defence Minister Julio Vivot emphasising the commitment by Argentina and Bolivia to democracy and condemning both right and left-wing terrorism.

Bolivian sources said that during talks here with President Raynoldo Bignone and Argentina's military commanders, Mr. Ortiz Mercado had given his government's assurance that it would not allow Argentine leftist guerrilla groups to operate from Bolivian territory.

In return, the Bolivian minister had sought Argentine support for the new left-wing civilian administration in La Paz which includes two Communist ministers, the sources said.

The Buenos Aires government had also agreed to refinance Bolivia's debt to Argentina, which the minister put at \$600 million, although the Bolivian sources said the real total was about \$900 mil-

Col. Arce Gomez told the press conference that he had received orders earlier Tuesday relieving him of his post as military attache at the Bolivian embassay here.

Col. Arce Gomez denied knowing the Italian right-wing extremists Pierluigi Pagliai and Stefano Delle Chiaie, accused by the present Bolivian government of serving as torturers and assassins in the colonel's security services.

Pagliai was arrested two weeks ago in a combined Bolivian and Italian police operation in Bilivian and extradited to Italy where he faces charges in connection with the 1980 bomb attack on Bologna station in which 85 people died.

Salvadorean rightist leader rejects talks

SAN SALVADOR (R) - Sal- eastern provinces of Cabanas, vadorean rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson has rejected any nogotiations with the leftist opposition who have called for talks with the government to end the civil war.

Mr. D'Aubuisson, president of the constituent assembly, heads the rightist National Republican Alliance Party (ARENA).

His statement Tuesday came only hours after Salvadorean leftist leaders based in Mexico City called for a dialogue with the U.S.-backed government aimed at a peaceful solution to the threeyear-old war. They said both sides should

name representatives for the proposed talks to seek ways to "establish peace and social justice in El Salvador and contribute to detente in the region." The rightist leader called both

leftist guerrillas and political opp-

osition groups "criminals" and blamed them for the years of civil unrest and violence. Government troops meanwhile

ended anti-guerrilla sweeps in the government last week.

Usulutan and San Vincente.

The guerrillas still hold eight hamlets in northern parts of the country as part of their latest big offensive, now in its third week.

Representatives of the guerrillas and their political allies told a press conference in Mexico City Tuesday their proposals were aimed at "finding ways that would establish peace and social justice in El Salvador and contribute to detente in the region."

The two sides should name representatives for the proposed talks for which the ground rules should be worked out by intermediaries, they said.

Mr. Guillermo Ungo, head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), an umbrella group of anti-government political organisations working closely with the guerrillas, and Ana Guadalupe Martinez, an insurgent commander of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), said the peace proposals were submitted to the Salvadorean

Lawyer says De Lorean will be out on bail soon

night he expects the car-maker to skirts of this city. be released from prison on bail of Asked to comment on the rep-

Lawyer Joseph Ball was speaking to reporters following talks with U.S. government prosecutors on the estimated value of properties to be put up as bail by Mr. De Lorean, who has been held for eight days on a drugs conspiracy

"The U.S. attorney (pro-secutor) has agreed with me on putting up certain properties. We haven't agreed on values. We will, though. And in a day or two he (De Lorean) will be out," Mr. Ball

said. A seemingly elated Mr. Ball, one of the highest paid lawyers in Los Angeles, met reporters after

LOS ANGELES (R) - A lawyer visiting Mr. De Lorean in Terfor John de Lorean said Tuesday minal Island prison, on the out-

\$5 million in the next day or two. ort, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said only: "We are unable to confirm there has been an agreement."

The prosecutors have to agree with the defence on the value of property to be used as bail. Mr. De Lorean must raise

\$250,000 of his bail in cash and

the rest in property and other ass-

Mr. Ball refused to tell reporters whether the prosecutors had agreed with a defence estimate that Mr. De Lorean's 48acre (19-hectare) estate in Escondido, California, which has been up for sale for a year, was worth \$5 million.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

China releases initial census results

PEKING (R) - China amounced the preliminary results of the world's biggest census, saying there were now 1,008,175,288 people on the Communist-ruled mainland. The New China News Agency, however, highlighted another figure - 1,031,882,511 -- including the populations of Taiwan, the British colony of Hong Kong and the Portuguese-ruled territory of Macao on the South China coast. The agency also disclosed for the first time the number of people in the Chinese armed forces - 4.23 million. The statistics bureau said the average annual increase since 1964 was 17 million, a yearly rate of growth of 2.1 per cent. The figures revealed 30 million more men than women, or 106 males to every 100 females. Including children, there were less than 489 million females compared with 519 million males, a proportion of 48.5 per cent women to 51.5 per cent men. Over 800 million people were peasants while nearly 207 million lived in China's towns and

Police examine new Tylenol theory

CHICAGO (R) — Police investigating the Tylenol poisoning case were examining a theory that one of the victims was murdered by a relative and the six others were killed in a random cover-up of the crime. Police said this was one of several theories being pursued but the Chicago Sun-Times quoted sources on the force as saying detectives were concentrating on one man, a relative of one of the victims, who had a violent argument with that victim before the poisonings began.

Lebanese barred from Israeli hospitals

TEL AVIV (R) - The Lebanese health ministry has informed Israel that Lebanese will longer be allowed to have hospital treatment in Israel, the report said. Since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June, thousands of Lebanese have been hospitalised within Israel, military sources said.

Influential Japanese minister sues TV

TOKYO (R) — Japanese Cabinet Minister Toshio Komoto, a possible future prime minister, has filed a suit for slander against two television commentators, his office said Wednesday TV commentators Ryugen Hosokawa and Hirotatsu Fujiwara alleged in a programme broadcast last Sunday that Mr. Komoto was rumoured to have bribed two former prime ministers who supported a rival presidential candidate. A spokesman for Mr. Komoto said the allegations were groundless.

Soviets vague about Kirilenko's health

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet foreign ministry said Wednesday it had no information about Western press reports that senior Soviet party politburo member Andrei Kirilenko had retired for health reasons. The reports quoted Moscow-based Communist diplomats and Soviet party sources as saying that Mr. Kirilenko, 76, had stepped down after a recent heart attack.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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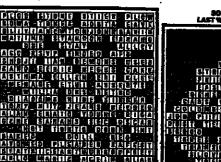
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